NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1890.

MONDAY - The World's Half-Rate Situation Days - SATURDAY.

PRICE ONE CENT.

a Tombs Court Prisoner.

Policeman Francis H. McGowan, of the teamboat Squad, is again in trouble. He is accused of assaulting a fellow officer, Muchael F. Cregan, by harling a pot of

Fellow Policeman,

and biting his finger. The row occurred Saturday night on the

police boat Patrol.

claimed had been torn from the officer's coat.

McGowan swore that he had lost his shield, and that on the Sunday in question he had attended a fluceral and gone to Calvary Cemetery. Other witnesses corroborated his testimeny. He was discharged in the Police Court, but when he was brought before the Police Commissioners he was fined live days pay for going out of town without leave.

The present charge against the policeman is the most serious of all. The men on the Patrol allege that McGowan came aboard the boat about 5 oclock. It had been is day off, and they allege that he was intoxicated.

A Report That Cholera Has Appeared in Valencia.

PAY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, 1 Madnin. June 23. -It is reported this morning that cholera has broken out in the city of Valencia, where every precaution had

been taken to prevent it.

The people are panic stricken and are fleeing from the city by every means of escape.

The railway trains are crowded with fugi-All who arrive here are submitted to medical inspection and their luggage is dis-

In Puebla de Rugat the disease has diminished for want of material to feed upon. One new case and two deaths are recorded there to-day.

Cholera Declared to Be Epidemic in Naples.

ROWE, June 23.—Reports from Naples are to the effect that Asiatio cholera is rapidly becoming epidemic there, in spite of official

The doctors say that two-thirds of the o'ty will have to be pulled down and the en-are sewerage system revolutionized if it is pished to prevent a constant return of the

Germany and the Heligolanders. IONDON, June 23.—The Heligolanders,

shose wishes nobody takes the trouble to ask, are greatly incensed over the proposed They are Frieslanders, they say, and not

It is the intention of the Kaiser to make the entire island an imprognable fortress at a cost of \$10,000,000.

Strike Impulse.

London's Fireman Also Catch the

London, June 23 .- The firemen of the metropolis are uniting with the police in de manding shorter hours and more pay, and it is likely that London will one day next week be without either firemen or policemen-Capt. Shaw, in a long conference, to-day laid the grievances of the firemen before the County Council.

The Czar Receives a Letter Full of Violent Threats.

PRE CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION,] Sr. Parameters, June 23, - A letter signed by "The Committee to Enfranchise the fundan People" has been received by the

It contains the most violent threats against his life, and intimates that every propers. every possible come accests.

MORE TROUBLE FOR M'GOWAN STRICKEN BY CUPID'S DART. FOUND THEIR MISSING BOY. COLLEGE DARS AT NEW LONDON

The Notoriou Harbor Policeman Pastor Floyd, of Harlem, Playing Josie Spingara Writes to His The Probable Programme for the Romeo's Part in Brooklyn. Parents from Philadelphia.

Him for a Son-in-Law.

A happy Summer day: love at first sight: frowns from Papa; clandestine meetings at Aunty's, and kisses thrown from window to garn, 118 East Fifty-eighth street, brought Muchael F. Cregan, by harling a pot of window across a Brooklyn street; an angry boundless joy to that household on his first meeting with Papa; a visit to a police station; as the best tion; a thrust and parry on the street, a letter in his hand as he rang the bell. aturnish and sorrow.

It is hinted that the quarrel was the result of a rivalry between the two for the affections of a pretty Fourth Warder, but this Woodstock Presbyterian Church in One is denied by McCowan, who says that he has Hundred and Sixty-fifth street, and the all he can do to support his parents. His levely daughter of Armorer Charles E. Bryfather was stricken with paralysis a few ant, of Brooklyn's Twenty-third Regiments This is the third time that McGowan has and brilliant, made the acquaintance of the first mater. March 2 last the Patrol Miss Bryant, who has just arrived at the in-

ot into hot water. March 2 last the Patrol was cruising in the North River, when a cry of "man overbeard" went up. McGowan was found struggling in the water. He was rescued and sent to the Chambers Birect Hospital. The police surgeon declared him insane, but the hospital physicians pronounced him mentally sound. He was charged with attempting suicide, but on his own statement that it was an accident he was discharged. Houston street, with blackmail. The salcon-keeper and that McGowan dressed in citizen's clothes, came into his place and demanded \$25 as the decimal decimal decimal decimal for the place and demanded \$25 as the claimed had been torn from the officers and shifted McGowan sweep he paid the money and exhibited McGowan shield, which he claimed had been torn from the officers and chinited a roomat 408 Myrtle avenue, directly opposite the armory. This was not visit the acquaintance of and brilliant, made the acquaintance of the man verbearing age of twenty at her grandmother's last Summer.

Their eyes met, and sond with soul communed. It was a case of love at first sight, and when his love returned to her maps a deciment followed.

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But pans didn't like the clerical suitor for his daughter's hand and said so, forbidding num to visit the armory.

Then dear, good, kind aunty, who, like every woman with a womaniy heart, delights in a romance, was induced to provide at her house a trysting place and the young lovers must there frequently.

But not often enough to satisfy the cravings of the ministerial heart. And so the young parson hired a room at 408 Myrtle avenue, directly opposite the armory.

This was last valentine's Day, and here the loves-sick parson has spent considerable in the ever since.

The window of his room commanded a view of the windows of the amorer's appariance, and the sighing itomeo could sit and watch the fluttering curtains of his Juliet's thanber.

That's what he did. And when Juliet

MYSTERIORS ILLINOIS MUF DER. Harley Russell Fatally Shot While

Riding with His Wife.

Harley Russell. positively named by Russell before his death as the men who attacked him.

Hussell and his wife visited this blace on Saturday to make some purchases and were driving to their home, about two miles away, when two men suddenly sporang up from the roadside in a lonely spot.

One man grasped the horse's bridle, while the other approached the burger and draw. Both deny their guilt, but they were

One man grasped the horse's bridle, while the other approached the buggy and draw-ing a revolver shot Russell through the body.

Both men disappeared after the shooting, and Mrs. Russell, though terribly shockell, drove home with her wounded husband. Russell died yesterday of his wound. He said several times that it was Dunham who held the horse and Holden who fired the shot.

shot.
There is much mystery and much local ex-citement over the affair.

Baseball To-Day.

Regularly scheduled games: PLAYERS' LEADUE.
Now York at Bufalo.
Philadelp's at Pittaburg.
Bustous at Chernand.
Brooklyn at Chievand.
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Boston at Chievaland.

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION derest tily at Hartised. Wilmington at Wash'ton Non Haven at Worcester AMERICAN ASSOCIATI'S. Percentages this morning of clubs in the



Fair, Southerly Winds.



WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Weather Indi-For Eastern New York: Fast, stature. southerly The weather

day, as indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer:

Charged with Scalding and Biting a Armorer Bryant Does Not Want He Gives No Explanation of His Columbia-Harvard Freshmen Likely Mysterious Disappearance,

The merry, round-faced postman whose

It was a missive from one whose parents These are the salient points in the little had almost begun to fear was lost entirely



J. F. SPINGARN to them-fifteen-year-old Joel E. Spingarn, who left his father's house in a boyish huff

The envelope was addressed to his mother The black-eyed domestic handed the letter to Mrs. Spingare. Then there was a scene. The loving mother knew the handwriting. "Oh ! Sam," she cried to her husband, "it's from Josie. He's in Philadelphia. Read it. I can't.

hamber.

That's what he did. And when Juliet howel her adored face at her window he could hurt love-laden kissus across the too fide avenue at her, and she would return of them dainty kissiets from the tips of her.

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OMARA, Neb., June 23. -Lightning, wind and rain played frightful havor in and about this city late last night.

farecial to the evening wont.

Monticello, Ill., June 23. Calvin children were badly hurt by lightning which struck his house.

A team of horses was struck and killed in A team of horses was struck and killed in a team of horses was struck and killed in the murder of the struck his house. R. A. Jacobson was killed and his wife and 2 rest here, charged with the murder of the street, and numerous buildings and trees bear the marks to-day of the electric fluid's

sensibility, having been prostrated by the The Grand Contral Hotel at South Omaha

was unroofed by the wind and its cellar Many other cellars in various parts of the town were flooded, and the destruction of property was great.

CONEMAUGE, Pa., June 23 .- Word is received from Upper Prospect that Mrs. Patrick Stauton was struck by lightning last night and instantly killed. Her husband and son were also shocked and probably fatally injured.

NEW DEPUTY CHAMBERLAIN.

Exit William W. Ladd and Enter Croker's Private Secretary. Deputy City Chamberlam William W.

Ladd was succeeded in that position to-day by John H. Campbell.
Mr. Ladd was appointed by William M. Ivins and was retained in office by Richard Croker and Chamberian Crain, He tendered Croker and Chamberlan Crain. He tendered his resignation on Saturday and to-day resumes the practice of law which he left to accept the office of Deputy Chamberlain.

The new Deputy City Chamberlain is a protess of Mr. Croker. He is a member of the Tammany Hall General Committee from the Eighteenth Assembly District.

He held a clerkship in the Fire Department whom Mr. Croker was Fire Committee from the City Chamberlain was appointed Warrant Clerk in the Chamberlain so flice. He has acted as a sort of private secretary to the Tammany Hall leader.

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Knocked Out with a Baseball Bat.

James Long and Tim Therney were
of having picked a quarrel on Mott street
with Bruggist Frank Dangstein. of 270
Eitzabeih street, and struck him with a baseball bat, inflicting serbons impries, for which
he is under treatment at Bellevus Hospital.

No selling on second race.

Candia Will Escape the Death Chair. Chambers Street Hospital surgeons say to-Average for past twenty-four house, 68 6-9 degreece.

Average for corresponding Nume last year, 60%

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Beturday night, will probably recover from his wounds.

Writes a chapter of The Greatest Composite Novel, to Begin in "The Evening World" next Monday, June his wounds.

2 O'CLOCK.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 23, -Capt. Bob Cook arrived last evening and proceeded at once up river to Yale's quarters on the launch. A crowd of Yalemen on board the craft welcomed his coming with a cheer.

Week's Racing.

to Row on Friday.

Yesterday was a genuine day of rest, and their souls on the banks of the Thames in the superb weather.

Everybody who was well has remained well, and the three men of the Cornell Varsity crew who were a bit off in condition are picking up fast.

Capt. Benedict will probably resume his place in the boat to-day. The dates for the various races this week crews, have been webbling around more or less since the first provisional aunouncement was made, but now appear to have been settled upon in this fashion:

Theselay afternoon—Vale, Cornell and Columbia Freshmen, two miles.

Thursday afternop—Cornell, University of Pennsylvania, and Columbia Varsitys, three miles.

Mrs. Croker Also in Attendaance Before the Fassett

Committee

Friday morning—Harvard and Columbia Freshmen, two miles.
Friday afternoon—Harvard and Yale University, four miles.
The annual contest between Yale and Harvard is so near at hand that a glance at the records of previous years may be of interest. records of previous years may be of interest.

The race of Friday next will be the thirteenth that representatives of the two colleges have been pitted against each other in twenty-one contests in all, of which Harvard has won eleven and Vale ten.

Harvard's Varsity crew in 1877 started a series of races with Columbia, and out of eight Harvard won six and Columbia two.

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The Harvard and Columbia Freshmen have also had a series of ten races, of which Harvard won six.

RACING POINTERS.

The following are the horses that differen tipsters think should win on their merits: Referee, in the Sporting World, makes

First Race-Fides, Fordham. Second Rage-Necromancy colt, Martha Second Rage—Necronancy Washington.
Third Race—Major Dely, Tormentor.
Fourth Race—B. B. Million, Golden Reel. Fifth Race—Tristan, Badge. Sixth Race—Rover, Tattler. From Other Morning Papers.

First Race-Fordham, 1; Fides, 2. Second Race-Nelly Bly, 1; Coprad, 2. Third Race-Bellinda, 1; Mikado Daly, 2. Fourth Race-Bellinda, 1; Mikado, 2. Fifth Race-Tristan, 1; Eadige, 2. Sixth Race-General Gordon, 1; Count

First Race-Fordham, 1: Blue Rock, 2. Second Bace-Pignicker, 1; Preskues

First Race-Fides, 1; Fordham 2; Blue Rock 3. Second Race—Bermuda, 1; Void, 2; Repent, 3. Third Race—Major Daly, 1; Reclare, 2; Druidess, 3.
Fourth Rece—B. B. Million, 1; Grimaldi, 2; Defaulter, 3.
Fifth Race—Castaway H., 1; Bellwood, 2. Bixth liace Tattler, 1; Guy Gray, 2: Cast

The Card for To-Day.

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— Third Race.—Dandelion Stakes, for three-yearolds, at \$25 each; one mile on the turf. 51† M. Barrett's b. c. Jack Rose, by Lisbon 105 H. Marriet's b. c. Jack Rose, by Lisbon
105 H. McDride's b. c. Major Daily, by
80° M. Corbet's cb. c. Ksunpland, by Milper-distribution
105 Laboid Bros. ck. c. Isaac Lewis, by
105 Empire Stables' ch. c. Turnicator, by
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107 H. Warnko E. Son's br. f. Rectare, by
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Paol-Selling at Louisville.

INDUCTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

the Turf Exchange Saturday night on the races at Sheepshead Bay, for to-day, as fol-

No selling on second race. JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

the aspirants for aquatic honors thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to loaf and unite to Make True Answer to McCann.

Grant's 10,000 Gift to Flossie Invested for Her in City Real Estate.

That Story of the \$180,000 Grant Boodle "Absolutely False."

McCann, Says Croker, Based It on Hubert O. Thompson \$80,000 Fund.

Such a Scene as the Tweed Court-House Has Never Before Known.

Something of grand importance was evidently going to happen.

The upper corridors of the Tweed Courtlouse, that monument to a magnificent thief and his gang of forty, were crowded with big and little men at 9 o'clock this morning. and the lower corridors were the scene of processions of men entering by each of the four basement doors, but all concentrating and flowing up the third stairway at the eastern side of the rotunda. up to the corridor before the door of the court chamber known as "Part II." of the Superior Court. There they gathered and crowded and

jostled each other for the vantage ground Reporters came a little later, and by dint much good nature and the exercise of infinite tact managed to gain the front where stalwart bluecoats with brass buttons and that square bit of new metal, yelept the poone, and putting him through a cross-ex-

portals of the chamber and graciously permitted him to pass.

Then those in the rear of the multitude outside, seeing the light through the open door at the bottom of the dark, pocket-like corridor and imagining that their time had come plunged and jostled each other again till they discovered that the heavy mahogany doors had shut again.

And there was a bustle inside, too. Court Officer Cornelius J. Kane, always abliging, was hustling about trying to dis-199 pose forty reporters agreeably to all with accommodations for only half that number, and as if there was no thought on his mind for the little six-year-old darling daughter. 122 over whose sick-bed his head had bent in

too, was busy as busy could be. So busy with the important business of the day was Officer Kane that it was with difficulty that he was induced to spare "two minutes" to visit the next room and listen to a little speech by Tom Mur-ray who, when Mr. Kane had joined the gathering of newspaper men who had partaken of his kindness and courtesy during the sessions of the Fassett Committee. presented to the modest and conscientions Cornelius a fine gold-headed abony cano hearing the inscription, "Presented by the newspaper men to C. J. Kane, June 23.

Mr. Kane didn't say a word beyond "thank you," and then everybody hastened back to Part II., for ex-Chamberlain lichard Croker was to appear there soon to mock out or be knocked out by ex-Chamberlain Ivins and the Fassett Committee. That was the important business of the day, the attraction; which drew the crowd maxicas, June 23. - Pools were sold at of a thousand men to the Court-House. PIGHT HUNDRED TURNED AWAY,

There was every shade of political opinion in that crowd, and every man knew that not more than one in five of the surging throng could get into the count-room where the Committee was to meet, and that at least eight hundred men must go away disappointed.

It was nearly 11 o'clock when the doors There was every shade of political op-

Clure, leaked through the same hole,

are minute later. The gathering was strictly a mixed assemoutside were many men who wield a tremendons power in city politics.

SOME OF THE LUCKY ONES. Ex-Assemblyman Sam Everett and Alder-

ne little group. Assemblyman Meyer F. Stein, who fathered the Pawnbrokers' bill, and ex-Assemblyman John F. Mcintyre, of the Twenty-second, chatted together, and Deputy County Clerk scally flocked all by himself.

Henry Winthrop Gray, the receiver of the North River Sugar Refining Company, and x-Judge Henry F. Howland, who backed Johnny Ward and the Protherhood of baseballists, tooked on with about such an expression as they might wear at a dog-fight or bear-baiting. Tammany Assemblyman John Connolly

of Mayor Grant's bailiwie's and ex-County Democracy President of the Board of Aldermen Adolph L. Sanger, squeezed in to-gether, the first time they ever acted to-Dick Langdon, who trained Congressman office until I was appointed City Chamber-lain by Mayor Grant."

Sullivan, put his muscular training to a test and got in a modest back sent. Republican ex-Police Justice Flamme was interested enough in the business of

the day to fight his way in, and County Clerk Reilly entered through another courtcom with Lawyer Thomas F. Rochfort Stove O'Brien, brother of ex-Sheriff Jim ie O'Brien, and School Comm Moriarty seemed to consort in the gathering.

JUST DEPORE THE START.

Tammany men prophesied in great gle that when Dick Croker took the stand the case against Hugh J. Grant and Tammany Hall would be smashed to such mainitesimality that the firm of Ivins, Graco, Platt & Fassett would all go and drown themselves in their own agonized tears.

County Democracy men said that when Mr. Croker left the stand it would be on stretcher, figuratively and politically speakng, and the Republicans proclaimed that whatever Mr. Croker might testify the doit." scutcheon of Hugh J. Grant and Tammany Hall had been so battered and bespattered by Grant, and his admission that that he proposed to go through the testi-no rollsh which the great, sick Sachom mony given by McCana in the previous might have brought over from Wiesbaden could ever restore it to the purity which the Great Party of Moral Ideas insisted upon He first took up McCann's testimony Great Party of Moral Ideas insisted upon

having.

all, there would be a sensation. Mr. Croker had come on from his Kurobean sick-bed to refute the story of Patrick H. McCaun, who married Mrs. Croker's sister. McCantr had said that Hugh f. Grant gave Croker \$25,000 in 1885, just after his election as Sheriff; that Mr. Croker raised a corruption fund of \$180,000 in 1884 to purchase enough votes of the boodle Aldermen of that year of corruption for the confirmation of Mayor Edson's appointment of Alderman Hugh J. Grant as Commissioner of Public Works, and Mr. Croker wanted Grant appointed because Grant had promised to place the contracts for cement where Mr. Croker wanted them and Mr. Croker was to get 10 per cent. on all

the cement furnished. Mr. McCann also said that his dis tinguished brother-in-law had run up a big bill at the Mount St. Vincent restaurant, which he. McCann, was running, for swell Mr. Grant or anyone class as the Commisdinners and wines furnished to Mr. Croker's olitical beelers, and that he, McCann

couldn't afford it. hat square bit of new metal, yelept the po-liceman's shield, closely scrutinizing each statement by the po-siteman's shield, closely scrutinizing each statement by the po-siteman state mination something like Inspector Byrnes's Mr. Croker had gone to Europe, not in famous "third degree," finally opened the search of health but to get away from Slenth Ivins and Investigator Passett, and that he tried to coax Mrs. Croker to go too. Chairman Hendricks, of the Committee, entered the chamber at 11 o'clock and there

was a flutter. There was another when old Donald Mac-Naughton, the hoary-headed, dyed-in-thewool Jeffersonian who sticks a pin into Ivius every few minutes, entered closely followed Senators Lispenard Stewart, Birkett and

Ahearn. MICARN'S GREETING But there was a furor when Brother-in

rare beauty. Everybody tiptoed to see the man with a for the little six-year-old darling daughter, over whose sick-hed his head had bent in anxious vigit all night long.

Mrs. Jack, the matronly isnitress, seemed to have imbibed of the occasion, and she, too, was busy could be.

Everybody tiploed to see the man with a "went to the store and in the course of conversation with McCsnn, he asked me on the crown of his head, and then there what I thought of the run, which were current at that time, that money had been to have imbibed of the occasion, and she, too, was busy could be.

Men who ought to know said so; and as Mrs. Croker's beauty, her great dark eyes. believed that she had come.

Tammauy hearts sank, for the appearance

brother-in-law, his arch enemy, boded no him that he had it straight from some of the few minutes. The couple were unhered into an ante-room

mentary comments.

It was true, then, She was to be a witbut against her husband and in support of McCann. BICHARD CROKER ENTERS.

Another moment and the silent man from an end.
Mt. Morris Park entered, followed by Dr. "1 t Beckman, his family physician, and ---Another lady, beauteous in form and face,

hang upon the physician's arm.

A momen so nearly like the first one that

In regard to the further testimony

nion for an instant the crowd was confused.

A most of DeStals.

In regard to the further testimony

of McCann, to the effect that Croker

It was nearly 11 o'clock when the doors were finally opened for good, but many a tion to the testimony given by her husband. prominent man had been recognized by the officer standing guard at the door, and a crack had been made large enough to let in rears old. She was clad in a gown of black ex-denator John Culien, of Brooklyn, who silk, trimmed with jets On her brown hair she were a dainty black lace walking hat, and her hands were gloved with bearle colored kid.

The mother of Richard Croker's six chillings began with hir who whatever."

Mr. troker also denied McCanu's statement that he had opened the sacched and showed him the packages constituting the money, and said that there was not a particle of truth in the story, and that he had never the story, beside fracturing the more had never the story, beside fracturing, beside fracturing, beside fracturing, beside fracturing, beside fracturing, beside fracturing his week, sould not employ Adams, be-It was nearly 11 o'clock when the doors investigators, and listened with deep attention to the testimony given by her husband.

The mother of Richard Croker's six chil-

the release of forty rang men confined in Ivins, in a miller's white coat and beautiful cause the people with whom he was a rotlat Ward's Island Insanc Asylum, squeezed in, checked trousers, took notes, and Mr. and Mr. McClure, of Turner, Lee & Mc-Boardman, Tom Plat's other partner, listened, while Stanographers Charles P. Blinn And when the doors were finally opened and George H. Thornton "dug in," adding nervousness, but answered every questies there surged in a crown that filled every to the 1,000 pages or 10,000 follow of tencat, and there was not even standing room | timony taken before the Committee at for-

mer sessions. These 10,000 folios contained no less than blage, while among the disappointed crowd 1960,000 words, and the 1,800 type-written exercise, and he seems as robust as he ever pages made a volume eleven inches thick on the stemographers' little table.

Joe Choate, who volunteered some weeks pearance is that he does not locage in defense of Mayor Grant, and Bourke stout as when he left New York. man Duffy, of Mr. Croker's old Eighteenth Cockran, the redoubtable, appeared as District, and Alderman Rinckhoff formed "friends of the Committe," and Mr. Choate nducted the examination of Mr. Croker,

> EXAMINED BY CHOATE. "Mr. Croker," saked Counsellor Choate, how long have you resided in New York ?"

About forty years."
"What was the first office that you held in "I was elected an Alderman and served one year. After that I was re-elected and held office for five months when I was legis-

lated out of office by the charter of 1870. What other offices have you held?" "I was then appointed a collector of Mayor Grant to Flossie Croker was invested taxes, and was in office a year. In 1874 I in property at One Hundred and Fortywas elected coroner, and was two terms in eighth street, office. That brings it down to 1880. The proper

"In 1883 I was appointed Fire Commissioner by Mayor Edson, and I held that

'In April, 1880.

You succeeded Mr. Ivins?" You, sir. " What caused you to give up that office?" I resigned on account of ill health. My

vork of every kind and take rest." Wnere did you go. "I went to Europe to seek health. I sailed from New York on Feb. 8." Where were you when you heard of the

charges made against you by McCann in this investigation?" At Wiesbaden under a physician's care. What is the object of your return ?"

CAME TO ANSWER M'CANN. "To meet these charges." 'Ind you return at the advice of your

"No. I was advised very strongly not to Mr. Choate now settled down to the real ttered business of the day, and began by saying that that he proposed to go through the testi-

hearings and submit it word for word to Mr. regard to the alleged visit of Mr. Croker to But everybody agreed that when Dick McCann's store in Sixth avenue in Croker had told all he knew, if he told it December, 1884, or January, 1885, when, as McCann said, Cooper satchel with him containing \$180,000 which had been raised to buy votes in the

Board of Aldermen to secure the appointment of Hugh J. Grant as Commissioner of Public Works. Mr. Choate read over all of McCann's known. The tug Crewe is owned by O'Brien Broke testimony on this point, and then asked the witness what he had to say about it.

"It is absolutely untrue and false in every particular. " "You did go to McCann's store about that time ?" Yos sir."

DENIAL NO. 1.

ceptacle containing money ? " No. sir." 'Had you or the organization of Tammany Hall raised the sum of \$180,000 or any other sum to secure the confirmation of of curiosity seekers.

sioner of Public Works." "No, sir!" most emphatically. Had Mr. Grant contributed \$80,000 to

'Please state, Mr. Croker, what your object was in visiting Mr. McCann's store on that occasion?"

THE WHOLE STORY. Mr. Croker complied with this request and old the whole story in a caim and straightforward manner. "I went to see Mr. McCannat his own

request. "He wrote to me and said he wanted me o meet a man named Adams. Tom Adams, believe, whom he said he was thinking of taking into business with him. ' He wanted me to find out what sert of a

man Adams was, and what I thought of Law McCann entered, followed by a lady of him. I had never seen Adams before, and have not seen him since. "I went to the store and in the course of

"It was rumored that \$80,000 had been raised to keep Alderman Pierson in office. her winsome way, were expected, everybody I told him I did not know anything about it, although I had heard the rumors. Then McCann told me that he thought

Adams knew all about it. Adams had told Aldermen who were members of the Board When Adams came in I had a talk with when he heard a loud report and saw a puff and excited comment was rampant and Mrs. Croker was receiving anything but complihim and tried to find out something about

him by conversing with him privately.

"After a while I broached the subject of the raising of money, and asked him what he knew about it." "He didn't seem to know anything den. at 5 o'clock this morning. nitely, and then our conversation came to

much out of Adams, but that I thought he was a very sharp, shrewd sort of a fellow. That was the impression I got." Bay, and when off the Battery ran down a

ing would not trust " that fellow."

Croker did not exhibit the slightest signs of promptly and without any heritation. THE PICTURE OF BEALTH. Apparently Mr. Croker is in the best of

During all this part of his testimony Mr.

health. His face is browned by out-of-dea did in the past. The only noticeable difference in his an

pearance is that he does not look quite as FLOSSIR'S \$10,000.
The story of Mayor Grant's presents to

Mr. Croker's little daughter was then taken up by Mr. Choate. Mr. Croker said that his little daughter had received in presents, from Mayor Grant,

altogether, \$10,000.
There was \$5,000 given upon two occa-The money was in bills and when it was handed to their daughter, Mrs. Croker took

it from her for safe keeping. By a subsequent arrangement between Mr. and Mrs. Croker this \$10,000 given by

The property was held in the joint names of Mr. and Mrs. Croker.

Tugboat Crewe Explodes at Her Pier health has been breaking down for some time previous, and I was obliged to give up

and Kills Three Men. Three men were blown into eternity in the twinkling of an eye this morning by an ex-plosion which destroyed a tugboat lying at

wharf in South Brookivn, and probably

two others are lost from the same cause. A sullen, muffled roar, and a thunderous crashing of iron and steel and wood startled and terrified the residents of lower Van Brunt street, Brooklyn, this morning about . 45 o'elock. The tugbeat Alice E. Crewe, which lay at

the foot of Van Brunt street, was shattered into splinters by a terrific explosion, and the lives of at least three men were sacrificed instantly. Another man is missing, and a dook has

The Crew was hauled alonguide of the soow Lime Rocks, and the force of the explosion was so great that the big cumbersome flat boat was sunk immediately. The killed are: Capt. OSCAR W. SQUIRES. JAMES ROGERS, cook. Fireman: name unknown.

s badly injured.

recived by Martin Balley, deckhand, of 140 Richards street, Brooklyn, The watchman on the scow "Lime Rocks " is missing, too. His name is not

Terrible and probably fatal injuries were

of 49 South street, and is engaged in the long-distance towing traffic. The financial loss is \$6,500 on the tug. and there is no insurance. It cannot be stated definitely how the disaster happened. Probably the boiler was

not carefully watched and the fires in the 'Did you sarry a satchel or any other engine room were not properly banked last The greatest excitement prevailed in South Brooklyn, and the streets in the vicinity were chokel with a restless, fearful throng

> The missing watchman was reported to have been seen late this forenoon, but his name was not learned. Cant Sources was sleeping in the

ready for the day's work. The explos ame suddenly and the tug was torn apart. The report was heard blocks away. Doors and windows were rattled and class was broken a quarter of a mile away. The scow Lime Rocks was ripped Sapart, and the docks were also badly spintered

The tug was torn to atoms and sank, Capt. Squirers's body was blown three mndred feet through the air, and landed on the deck of a steamer.
One leg was missing and the body badly

The cook's body was found floating in the water. The body of the fireman has not yet been recovered. The only man on the boat who escaped

was o deckhand named Matthew Bartley.

Bartley's escape was miraculous. He slept in the bunk above the one occupied by the cook. He was fast asleep when the explosion occurred, and knew nothing of what had happened until he was fished out of the

water.

He is hadly bruised about the legs. Engineer James Coghlan escaped the explosion and almost certain death by but a He was coming down Van Brunt street and was within a block and a half of the dock

of smoke He knew that a serious accident had oncurred and hastened to the scene.

Joseph O'lirien, the junior meta. of the firm which owned the tug, was on the scene

He said that the tug was built about ten years ago and purchased by himself and his "I told McCann that I couldn't make brothers a year ago. It was valued at about The boat was formerly used by the Boston Towing Company, of 77 South street. Some time ago she was cruising about the

Previous to coming into the possession of

There is no doubt, he says, that the fire-

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